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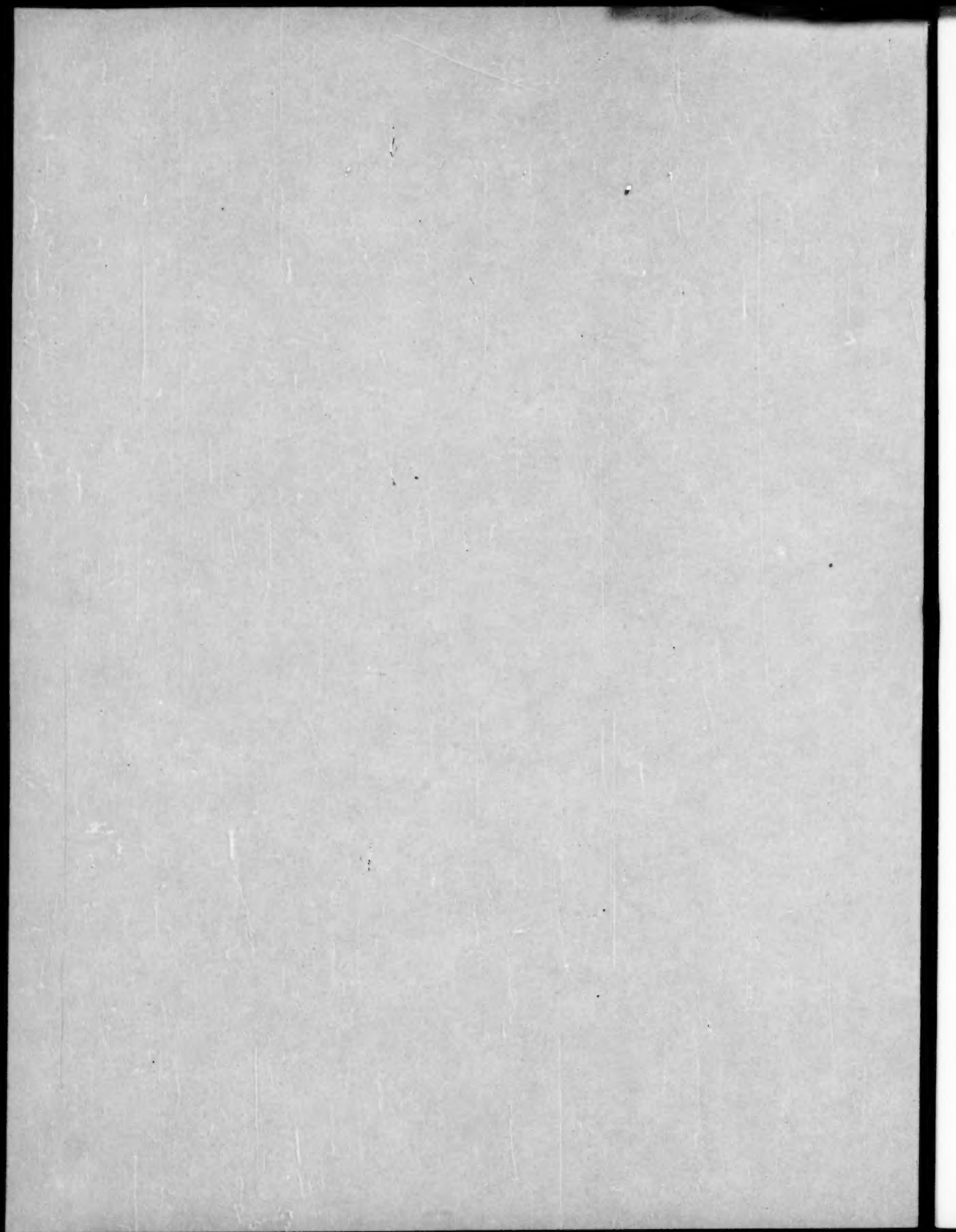
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Florida. Child labor. 1953 laws lowering minimum age to 10 for nonfactory work outside school hours, and authorizing waiver of minimum age requirement when minor's work needed to help support family. *Nov. 1187-1188.*

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Georgia. Workmen's compensation. Occupational diseases covered (25) as of July 1953. *July 710.*

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Workmen's compensation. Benefits raised, second-injury provision broadened. *Nov. 1185-1186.*

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Idaho. Workmen's compensation. Benefits raised, 1953. *Nov. 1186.*

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Illinois. Child labor. Compulsory school attendance law strengthened, 1953. *Nov. 1188.*

Emergency relaxation, 1953, laws covering hours of work and days in workweek, 1953. *Nov. 1189.*

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Indiana. Discrimination in employment. Amendment to law, 1953. *Nov. 1188.*

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— Workmen's compensation. Benefits raised, 1953. *Nov. 1185.*

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Massachusetts. Emergency relaxation of certain labor laws extended for 1 year, but minors under 16 excepted, 1953. *Nov. 1189.*

— Minimum wage. Exemption of employees of nonprofit or charitable organizations and of casual help and ushers eliminated, 1953. *Nov. 1188.*

— Workmen's compensation. Coverage extended, 1953. *Nov. 1186-1186.*

— Occupational disease coverage (full) as of July 1953. *July 710.*

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— Occupational disease coverage (full) as of July 1953. *July 710.*

Minnesota. Child labor. Compulsory school attendance law strengthened, 1953. *Nov. 1188.*

— Industrial health and safety. Use in dusting molds of materials containing silica dust prohibited by 1953 law. *Nov. 1189.*

— Workmen's compensation. Benefits raised, coverage extended, vocational rehabilitation provided for, 1953. *Nov. 1185.*

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Missouri. Voting time. Amount formerly allowed without loss of pay reduced by 1953 amendment. *Nov. 1190.*

— Workmen's compensation. Benefits increased, 1953. *Nov. 1185.*

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Montana. Medical examination, employee required to pay for, as condition of employment, prohibited by 1953 law. *Nov. 1190.*

— Workmen's compensation. Benefits raised, 1953. *Nov. 1185.*

— Occupational disease (silicosis) covered as of July 1953. *July 710.*

Nebraska. Child labor. Compulsory school attendance law strengthened, 1953. *Nov. 1188.*

— Hours of work, women. Application of law changed, 1953, to employers of more than 25 persons, throughout State. *Nov. 1190.*

— Workmen's compensation. Benefits increased, 1953. *Nov. 1185.*

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Nevada. Hours of work, women. Spread in which they may be employed 8 hours reduced from 24 to 13; 1953. *Nov. 1190.*

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— Minimum wage (women and girls only). Raised 1953, providing rates for experienced workers and for those in probationary period. *Nov. 1188.*

— Wage claims. Law authorizing reciprocal agreements for, with California and Oregon, 1953. *Nov. 1188.*

— Workmen's compensation. Benefits raised, coverage extended, 1953. *Nov. 1185.*

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New Hampshire. Child labor. Minimum age for boys delivering newspapers after 5 p. m., and for golf caddies, reduced to 12, compulsory school attendance laws strengthened, 1953. *Nov. 1187-1188.*

— Industrial health and safety. Scaffolding requirements established by 1953 law. *Nov. 1190.*

— Minimum wage. Raised by 1953 amendment; minimum set for theater ushers and bowling alley pinboys; and minimum raised for learners and handicapped persons. *Nov. 1188.*

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— Occupational diseases, specified, covered as of July 1953. *July 710.*

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New York. Child labor. Street trades, minimum age for boys raised to 14 and hours of work limited, 1953. *Nov. 1187.*

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— Work by women over 21, between midnight and 6 a. m., in multiple-shift factories. Labor commissioner authorized to permit, 1953 amendment. *Nov. 1190.*

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North Dakota. Medical examination, employee required to pay for, as condition of employment, prohibited by 1953 law. *Nov. 1190.*

— Picketing regulation law enacted, 1953. *Nov. 1190.*

— Representation and strike election provisions repealed, filing of financial and other data by unions required, mediation of labor disputes provided for, 1953. *Nov. 1190.*

— Workmen's compensation. Benefits raised, vocational rehabilitation provision liberalized, 1953. *Nov. 1185, 1187.*

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— Relief fund created to supplement benefits, operation of rehabilitation center provided for, 1953. *Nov. 1187.*

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- Oregon. Division of labor elections established, 1953; law of 1947 authorizing labor commissioner to hold strike elections repealed. *Nov. 1190.*
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- Occupational diseases covered (13) as of July 1953. *July 710.*
- Puerto Rico. Workmen's compensation. Occupational diseases covered (17) as of July 1953. *July 710.*
- Rhode Island. Workmen's compensation. Occupational disease coverage (full) as of July 1953. *July 710.*
- South Carolina. Emergency relaxation. Law authorizing permits for Sunday work in Government contract work for national defense. *Nov. 1189.*
- Workmen's compensation. Benefits increased, 1953. *Nov. 1185.*
- Occupational disease coverage (full) as of July 1953. *July 710.*
- South Dakota. Workmen's compensation. Benefits increased, 1953. *Nov. 1185.*
- Occupational diseases covered (25) as of July 1953. *July 710.*
- Tennessee. Hours of work, women. Law amended, 1953, to include women in telephone offices. *Nov. 1190.*
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- Workmen's compensation. Benefits increased, 1953. *Nov. 1185.*
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- Texas. Hours of work, women. Law amended, 1953, to include women in banks. *Nov. 1190.*
- Workmen's compensation. Coverage extended, 1953. *Nov. 1185.*
- Occupational diseases covered (45) as of July 1953. *July 710.*
- Utah. Industrial health and safety. Department of Health authorized to issue sanitary regulations for factories and workshops, 1953. *Nov. 1189.*
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- Vermont. Industrial health and safety. Authority of commissioner of industrial relations to inspect places of work broadened, 1953. *Nov. 1189.*
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- Virginia. Workmen's compensation. Occupational disease coverage (full) as of July 1953. *July 710.*

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- Wisconsin. Industrial health and hazards. Industrial commission authorized to inspect certain plants, and equipment, and to examine plans for buildings, 1953. *Nov. 1189.*
- Workmen's compensation. Benefits increased, second-injury provision amended, safety compliance enforcement provision added, 1953. *Nov. 1185, 1186, 1187.*
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Employer-conducted poll of employees to determine whether they wish union representation held violation of LMRA. *Sept. 975.*

Employer's pre-election speech to employees with implied threats of economic reprisals held interference, election set aside, and new vote ordered. *Dec. 1319.*

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